PANY BUBBURIBES \$5,000. Citizens' Committee Making a Coneral Appeni-Hoping that a Million Belia: May be Enterd-The Plans as Proposed.

The sub-committee of the citizens' committee to devise ways and means to raise money for the monument to Gen. Grant met in scentive session at Mr. S. L. M. Barlow's office at noon yesterday, and were ready in half an poer to present their report to the General Committee called to assemble in Mayor Grace's office in the City Hall at 3 P. M. At the subcommittee meeting were Mayor Grace, S. L. M. Barlow, ex-Gov. Cornell, Oliver Hoyt, Cornelius N. Bliss, Adolph L. Sanger, William Lummis, Brayton Ives. Sidney Dillon, and Prof. R.
T. Greener, colored. At the meeting in
the Mayor's office ex-President Arthur presided. Secretary Greener reported that sub-committee had determined that the permanent organization should be as follows: Chairman, ex-President Chester A. Arthur; Vice-Chairmen, Mayor Grace and ex-Secretary lamilton Fish; Treasurers, the firm of Drexel, Morgan & Co.; and Secretary, Prof. R. T. tee appointed by Mayor Grace should constiute "The Grant Monument Association." The purpose of the association, it was said, was to sollect funds for the erection over the remains ocilect funds for the creation over the remains of tion. Grant, at their final resting place in New York, a great national monument. The report also stated that an Executive Committee of Fifteen shound be designated by the Confirman of the General Committee, with power to complete and direct the plan of organization necessary to accomplish the contempared purpose, and authorized to appoint an accommittees from its own number, and also from the General Committee, and, in addition to these, committees of citizens of New York and other localities, to aid in the proposed from the general Committee, and, in addition to these, committees of citizens of New York and other localities, to aid in the proposed work; that an appeal should be made to the people of the United States to contribute to the proposed fund, to the end that an adequate sum might be speedly reased; that an newspapers, railway, telegraph, and express companies. Postmasters, banks, enurches, municipal authorities, commercial bodies and exchanges, manufacturing and business establishments be requested to cooperate in the immediate collection of contribitions, to be forwarded to the General Committee or to the Mayor of New York city; that suitable certificates of acknowledgment from the committee be furnished to secure a suitable room but his use and for the additional use of the General Committee, and also a clerk or circust was recepted.

The Becretary Greener read the following letter from Novym Growt:

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F. R. Coudert said that he believed that the time for obtaining subscriptions should be limited to thirty days. If it were universally understood that only a short time would be given for subscribers to contribute, then even the little toys and girls all over the country would hasten to add their mites to the fund. It would be effort or each the monument new than to have it built after the fashion of the Washington monument. Mr. Coudert believed that a simple shaft evected now would be better than an elaborate monument to be flaished in the future.

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lowed these:

Hayt Brothers, \$1,000; George Ehret, \$1,000; Georgegreeman, Abrain Dowdiney, \$150; M. J. O'Brien, \$100;

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mon of that city and refused it disclose her name, \$5; a

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from Elsanor Pittcher Bishop.

possofthat city and refus-dt. declose her name, \$5; a pable meeting in Paulet, Vermont, \$20; and \$5 cents from Eleanor Fletcher Bishop.

Mrs. Bishon wrote to Mayor Grace that if every person in the United States denied himself and herself all luxuries for one day, and gave the amount saved to the monument fund, there would be enough collected to build the memorial; but if this should not be done, then she wished to contribute \$3,000, which she hoped to raise by giving literary and musical susertainments next winter.

Mrs. Page, wife of William Page, the artist, wrote from Tottenville, S. I., that she will send to be exhibited at the City Hall while Gen. Grant's body lies in state, a painting of Gen. Grant by Mr. Page, representing Gen. Grant in the sulform of a Lieutenant-General and with a badge of mourning for President Lincoln on the left arm. It was painted twenty years ago. Mrs. Page's brother was a classamite of Gen. Grant at West Point and was killed in battle in the Mexican war.

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A member of the Citizens' Committee said yesterday that the aum of \$1,000,000 had been mentioned in the committee as the amount to be raised by subscription for the permanent tumb of Gen, Grant, but that the committee did not mention any sum in its report, incause seen \$1,000,000 may be too small for the de-lega finally fixed upon.

MR. RINCON'S KIND OFFER.

He Invites Mr. Luqueer to Big Up a Lot of Money and Keep him Out of July.

Mr. R. S. Luqueer, a wholesale barness dealer at 67 Murray street, visited Inspector Byrnes a few days ago, with a letter which bore indications of a desperate struggle with the English language and an overwhelming desire to benefit Mr. Luquoer. The letter was dated from the royal prison at Havana, and signed Manuel Etrices del Rincon." Mr. Rincon said that while employed in the Havana Cus tom House he had scraped together \$895,000, but "having been abundantly given away by a lass friend," he had been arrested and lodged in jail. Fortunately he previously "confided to the hosom of the earth \$320,000 in bilis and \$15,000 in gold." He had made an accurate plan of the hiding place, but unfortunately had not with him the trunk containing the plan. Athibough he didn't know Mr. Luqueer, be had heard good reports of him, and was willing to give him one-third of the hidden bondle if he would dig it us and turn over to him the remainder of the money, which would get him his freedom. Inspector livrnes told Mr. Luqueer that he had better allow the prisoner to go on languishing in the royal prison. Mr. Luqueer has decided to do so. tom House he had scraped together \$895,000,

The motors used for switching the cars at this end of the bridge have proved so productive of dust and so noisy that they are to be done away with. Steps toward their removal have already been taken. A grip track such as was used when the ratiway first opened, is to take their place. Although switching cars by means of the grip proved unsuccessful then, it is believed that the principle is a right one, and that when managed on an improved plan the grip car will do the work as sefficiently as the motors and without their dust and noise. The orie ser, as before, with he run by a small cable, which will seed in motion by the wheel of the large as. There is not room at the Brookly in raid of the firige, as there is not room at the Brookly in raid of the firige, as there is not room at the Brookly in raid of the firige, as there is not room there for the repartangement.

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The Old Man Laughed Last.

Joseph Wilkinson is passionately fond of the rise. He has nearly reached his asymmetry tone of the rise has been performed into the Greenville Schuetter Corps. He sauntered into the saloon of Capt. Adolph Sewman of the Jersey City Schuetzen Corps a few days are and age, and Newman as a loke remarked that if the old feuteman were a half a century younger he might be a Perly fair shot. The result of this was a match made for \$500, Mr. Whinson declarity that he mid-Perty fair shot.

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near than Newman could choose from the Jerrey tity

Lorie. The match took place vesterday at the range of
the irre-with torps. Lapt. Newman and his partner,

tels Reisenhauer, were defeated. The score was as

signer.

Semman, 215; Reisenbauer, 283, Total, 498. Withmon, 250; Zenguer, 280; Total, 560;

It to \$1 From Ralitmure to Chicago. The report that the Baltimore and Ohio Railseasons that the isatimore and Ohio half-red intends to raduce innulgrant rates to \$1 from the seasons to Cheago arises from the fact that since July 21 that resopany has been selling orders at that rate from katimore to Chicago. These outers are good for a mantas and are used samply to compete with the Panesthant from ballimore, so far as can be learned be remarked in Rallimore for a rate of the intendidate a fra-scration of ministrant rates until trank line affairs have seasoned a more definitely peaceful condition.

Newsboys Hurt in a tellision.

newspaper delivery wagon went tearing a newspaper delivery wagon went tearing by enter street last veining and near Chambers street and s ULSTER COUNTY OUARRES.

Preparing for Their Orest Annual Pleate, NEW PALTS, N. Y., July 29.—The Quaker population of Uleter county, which comprises a large proportion of the inhabitants of the towns of New Paltz, Lloyd, Shawangunk and Gardiner, are getting ready for their mammoth annual picnic, which is the great event of the year in that part of the county, and is held in August in James H. Coutant's grove, near Modena. Every Quaker in the county at tends, and thousands of outsiders make the day a holiday. Not less than 10,000 people

that are expected to visit the grove that are expected to visit the grove this year. The attraction is the novel

exhibition given the children of the Quaker Sabbath schools are unique. They are not made up simply of the children of familias, as the schools of other denominations are, but the entire family attends the Sunday sessions and contrictate in these xercises. The annual picnic is the event that is looked forward to by the sect, young and old, with most pleasurable anticipations. As acon as the day is past the training of the children for the ceremonies of the one occupe to the servence of the one occupe to the servence of the one occupe to the servence of the one occupe on an immense platform in the grows, and consists of declamations, dialogues, characies, tableaux, &c. There is no singing, as must is not taught. Ingging is not forbidden, and, if any one is moved to strike up a hymn no objection is raised. The most remarkable thing about the Quaker Bunday schools is that filten years ago the sect was obstinately opposed to them, but some progressive spirit among the Friends succeeded in some way in organizing one, and new there are twelves should schools among them. A great cliange has also come over the Ulater county Quakers in their opinion of musical instruments within the past few years. Up to 1877 no Quaker was allowed to have a piano or organ in his house. Now these instruments are quite common among the Friends.

The children are especially trained in loud speaking, and so thoroughly that it is no uncommon thing for a toddier of 4 to be heard from the platform by all the vast assemblage in the grove as he declaims the selection which he has been chosen to speak. The year's rehearsals of the prior renders its performance absolutely perfect by all who participate, gesture, situation, and schools after the platform that people flock to the grove hours before the services are to be within good hearing and seeing distance of the platform that people flock to the grove hours before the services are not exception, and seeing distance of the platform that the platform that people flock to the grow hours before the

The Poller Uncertain Whether It was Mur-

on the Bull's Ferry road, near Guttenberg, are three ice houses, owned by Brewer William to watch the property at night to protect it ing Jeune's body was found in the roadway. pistol shot wound in his left breast. The road where it lay was covered with blood. On bench which stood against one of the fee

bench which stood against one of the fee houses was a large old-fashioned Colt's revolver, which Jeune had been in the habit of carrying. One of the chambers was amply. How Jeans came by his death is not known with certainty.

County Physician Converse made a superficial examination of the body in Hoboken, and expressed an opinion that Jume had shot himself. The builtet which cauered death pierced the breast bone. The shirt front was hurned and the flosh was discolared with powder, showing that the revolver had been hold close to his breast when it was discolared. Brewer Peters and others of Jeun's friends think he was murdered by an enemy. He was 30 years old and unmarried. He boarled with his brother William, who is a baker in Union street.

oid and unmarried. He boarded with his brother William, who is a baker in Union street, Union Hill.

"I cannot and will not believe that John killed himself," William said yesterday. "He had no notive, and when he left my house to go to his work on Tuesday night he was in the best of spirits. He was murdered,"

Max Kortschmidt, who keems a beer saloon on the Bud's Ferry road, within a hundred yards of where the body was found, told a reporter that Jeune was in his saloon at 9 o'clock on Tuesday night, and was in a joily frame of mind. Kortschmidt said Jeune had a quarrel two weeks ago with a man whose same Kortschmidt did not know, and the man threatened to kill him. Menther Kortschmidt nor any of the family who occupy the house in which the saloon is heard the pistol shot. There are persons who believe that Jeune accidentally shot himself. County Physician Converse will make an autopsy this morning. muke an autopsy this morning.

Arrest of a Fir-bug.

POTTSVILLE, July 29.—On last Sunday morn-ing a man was detected in the act of setting fire to a stable in the western part of town, where several other scendiary fires have occurred. Charles Weiderhold, ingulary area have occurred. Unaries weigeriod, a young shoemaker, was arrested to-day, and was identified by a nurse who saw him set the baro on fire. He was treasure of the iteration Reformed Suinday school, and lives with his mather within a square of where on sunday morning he tries to have the barn. Early in Jone to estables adjoining his mother's lot were fired, and his mother's fourse was burned. In that fire he estained to have lost the Sunday school money intrusted to him.

Killed Two of his Assailants.

LOUISVILLE, July 29 .- Horace Mullen, a farm hand in Anderson county, visited the sinter of Edward, Buttert, and Porter Hawkins, who, on subsequently hearing that Mullen had made light of her character, ordered him to leave the country at once. Mullen did not leave, and the brothers armed themselves, went to the house where he lived, and saked him to rome outlie dol so, armed with a zin. All leaves dring shout the same time, Mullen's gim was boused with backsind, and at the first fire he instantly kinds I dward and Robert liawaims. His near elicit wounded Potter Hawkins, but not seriously. Mullen escaped unburt.

Patally stabbed by his Uneir.

WOODSURGH, L. I., July 29.—John Law-rence Bedell and his uncle, Edward Gardier, live in one house. Bedell collected money for the former, and, it is said spent it. This morning Gardier demanded the money, and ispecil and he had none for him. The un-cle threatened him, and Bedell sensed a gain and snap-ped two cars at his mode. Gardoner than derwe a jank-knife and studied his nephew seven times, one cut piercine his line. Dr. Friedell thinks Bedell cannot live. He has a wife and three children.

Rubbing their Bank.

Burrato, July 29 .- A number of deficiencies have been discovered in the books of the Manufacturers and Traders' Bank here. About a week ago Hvnr dumory, second assistant basher of the bank, died said denty, and discrepancies in his accounts were reported it was to-day learned that Thomas E. Boserson, a bank keeper of the hank, was affaniler to a small assem-and had fiel to Canada. A report of the smooth of Conover's and Emerson's shortages will be made public in a few days.

Cholern Still * prending in Spain. Madrid, July 29.-Cholera has broken out of MADRID, if profile. One-fourth of the unhabitants of Monteguado, in Soria, have died of cholera during the past ten days. The survivors fied, with the exception of one stendards, who remained to bury the holes of the vitins.

On Monday there were 1.736 new cases and 721 deaths from cholera in Spain. The number of cases in Madrid

Fatally Hurt on the Buil Field, NEW HAVEN, July 29.—Thomas P. Reynolds, aged 10, the gatcher for the Light theard base ball nine, was struck in the simunch by a swiftly thrown ball last week. He findshed the game, but lwas afterward taxon ill, and on Monday night died of the injury.

An Aged Bride's Divorce Suit.

NEW HAVEN, July 29.—At Birmingham vester tay, Mrs. thariotte E. Baldwin, a wealthy old ledy 7 years of age, brought suit for an absolute divorce from her young twenty the sycar-old hasband, Harry Baldwin They were married last Yebrusry.

Mirrors tell the story of ramplexions beautified by the aid of Glein's Sulphur Soap.
Hill's Hair and Wulskar Dye, black or brown. Soc. - 4ds.

ORIUS POLITICAL OUTLOOK.

Not Mandly, but Converse—A Chance that Democratic Differences Will be Mraled. CINCINNATI, July 26. - The Democratic State Convention will be held in Columbus August 19 and 20. The death of Judge Okey on last Court Judges, one being that of a man to fill the

The Republican State Committee will fill the vacant place on the other ticket most likely with John H. Doyle of Toledo, who is a great friend of Charles Foster and known as a de voted Scott law jurist. Judge Okey's death has unusual significance. He was chosen by the Democrats three years ago in the midst of the Pond isw excitement. He was opposed to the Pond law excitement. He was opposed to the Pond and Scott laws, and his decisions from the bench were against their constitutionality. The election of two Republicans this year would make the bench stand—Republicans 3, Domocrats 2, and would insure another Scott law, which would be declared valid. This last will throw a new leature into the Onto canvass which may centre the fight on the judicial candidates and relieve the Governorship from its usual lendership. The Prohibition voters will oppose the Republican candidates for Judges more devotedly than they will Fornker. The liquor dealers who are orposed to the Scott haw will join the temperance neopie, and the independent taxnaving voters will endeavor to uphod the Republican cause merely because the Scott law will bring an annual revenue of \$4,000,000 and relieve the present burden considerably.

Gov. Hoadly has decided not to be a candidate for renomination. He could be the nominee by acclamation, but he refuses and wil scon present his compliments to certain party leaders and decime in advance an honor which might otherwise be thrust upon him. His law partner, the Hon. Eigar M. Johnson, tells The Sun correspondent this much with authority:

"Gov. Hoadly will not be a candidate. They has thing he said to me before leaving was that under no circumstances would he accept the nomination, even if tendered unanimously. I believe he would even refuse in convention if an attempt was made to force it upon him."

Mr. Johnson farither says: "I am certain also that President and the Governor, but I know has President Cleveland has not asked Gov. Hoadly to be a candidate for no office, appointive or elective, He will return to his law business after his term expires on Jan. I. He does so much because I wish it. My health is lating, and I must have a year's rest." Mr. Johnson says Gov. Hoadly has no preference as to this choice, as a condidate, it is likely that Goo. L. Converse of Columbus will be the man chosen. He belongs to the Kid faction headed by McLean.

Ther the Pond and Scott laws, and his decisions from the beach were against their constitutionality.

THE SHAME OF LONDON.

The Investigating Committee Sustains the

LONDON, July 29.-The Mansion House Committee on the Pall Mall Gazette's exposure of London vice, consisting of the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Bishop of London, Cardinal Manning, and Mr. Samuel Morley, has com-pleted its labors. The Pall Mail Gazette this evening prints the verdict in a special edition surrounded by a deep black border, which created a great stir when it appeared on the streets. The report is as follows:

liaving been requested to inquire as to the truth of statements printed in the Pail Rail Gazette from July 6 to July 10, we decided from the first to exclude inquire into charges against particular men, or classes of men, or against the police. We strictly confined ourselves to an inquiry into the system of criminal vice described. After carefully sifting the evidence of witnesses and me terials before on without guaranteeing the scenracy of every particular, we are assisted that on the whole the statements of the Pull Rall Gazetic are superantially true.

At a meeting of the Salvation Army in Loudon last night, Gen. Booth read a letter from Queen Victoria to Mrs. Booth concerning the proposed work of the Army in saving young girls from vice. The Queen, referring to the proposed work of the Army in saving young girls from vice. The Queen, referring to the proposed Criminal Amendment bill, raising the age of consent from thirteen to sighteen years, says that she feels deeply on the subject, but, acting under advice, must refrain from expressing an opinion on the measure, because it is a matter before Parliament.

The crusande against immorality in the city and country grows daily, and the leaders in most cases are women. To-day a motherless girl named Davies, aged 16, gave with to achid at Dudley, in Worce-tershire. This neighbors became convinced that her own father was the father of her child, and a crowd of women assembled to muchs him. They invaded the factory where he was employed, dragged him from his work, tore off most of his clothing, and gave him a terrible whiteping with rawhides. The victim howled for mercy, but was told that he had shown no mercy to his victim, and he should have none. When the women were tired of whipping him they tid him to the tail-board of a cart, with a placard on his bleeding back setting forth the crime with which he was charged. Finally Davies was turned over to the police to be tried on the charge of incest, as soon as his daughter is well enough to give ber testimony.

De Lesseps Does Aut Fenr the Mouros Do

Panis, July 29.-The annual meeting of the Panin, July 20.—The annual meeting of the Panina Canal Company was held to-day. M. de Lesseps presided. Delegates from the Colombian, French, and Spanish Governments were present. M. de Lesseps read the annual report, which was received with applause. The Chairman thought the canal company had nothing to fear from the United States. He reluted cernothing to fear from the United States. He reduced certain assertions made recentive about the Mouros doctains, which, he declared, was perfectly consistent with the company's enterprise time of the bondendeless present questioned the figures in the report, and demanded that a committee of inquiry be appointed. Charies de Lessens opposed the motion, and the report was unadmitted from the state of the continuously authorized the Soard to persist in its application to the French Government to permit a lottery loan of 80,000,000 france.

Ireland's Brooping Industries. LONDON, July 29.-The Chairman of the committee appointed some time ago to inquire into and re-port upon the condition of Irish industries yesterday presented an informal report to Parlament. In this presented an intermal report to reachests, in the studie exception of lines manufacture, are in a deplorable condition. The report recommends the universities of the tailway facilities related, the introduction of lanching of the related to the studies of the s

Another Delay Over the Zuiffear Pass. LONDON, July 29 .- The Marquis of Salisbury LONDON, July 22.—In a marquis of Salisbury has agreed to the request of Baron de Staal, the Kussian Ambassador, to suspend the negotiations in relation to the Afghan boundary question until M de Grer, Russian Poreign Minister, oticinus a report of the topographic survey which has been ordered of Zulfeur Pass.

Raising a Fund for the New Lord Iddicalety LONDON, July 29 .- Mr. Hugh C. Childers, late Observior of the Exchequer, and other leading Liberale are subscribing freely to the testimonial fund which is being raised in homor of Lord iddiesieth, formerly significate, the new First Lord of the Treasury.

The Emperer William Better. Gastien, July 29.—The health of the Emperor William has greatly improved here. He walks well, sainting or taiking with the friends he meets. There are some fears, however, that the Emperor is energiang himself too much.

The Beath of hir Moors Monteflore. LONDON, July 29 .- Sir Moses Monteflore died of congestion of the lungs. His death was peaceful and patuless. He will be buried next Friday, and his remains will be placed beside those of his wife at Ramagate.

New American Blahops. ROME, July 29.—At the Papal Consistory to-morrow the Pope will provision the Rev. Patter Syrne Bishop of Manile, U.S. A. and the Very New B. Phelan, present Vicardieneral, Condition Bishop of Pitta-burgh, Pa.

Castelar Awakens Spanish Enthustasm. Maprid, July 29.—Seflor Ceatelar, the Republican fraire, is making a long of timera. His reception by the people is entitlement. In the foreground has grounded in the holding of banquets or sevenades in his bonor.

Don't wait until you are sick before trying Carter's Little Liver Pills, but get a visi at once. You can't take them without benefit. 20 cents -- 44s.

TEN TELAS STREETS LOOSE.

One of them Became a Torpet for Police Platel Practice, and a Man was their A drove of Texas steers got loose up town

pesterday afternoon and created havor in the streets. There were ten of them. They had been landed from a barge at the foot of East Forty-seventh street about 4 o'clock, and were destined for the slaughter house of Benjamin Block on the same street, between First avenue and the river. The leader of the herd, a and the river. The leader of the herd, a big brindle, instead of turning into the slaughter pen, as it was intended he should do, made a dash for a low fence that shuts the street off at First avenue, the jumed the fence, and the other bine followed. They started down First avenue on a quiet trot, but their speed was soon hastened by a hooting crowd who formed in their rear. A party of butchers, provided with lassoes and led by Foreman Morris Lehman, started in pursuit. The entite had a clear way before them to Forty-first street, but there encountered a number of carts, which caused them to diverge into the side street. At Second avenue one of the atters quitted his companions and dashed up the avenue. The other into continued through Forty-first street. Every one field out of their read. Officer Marin of the Thirty-fifth street police, who was on Lexington avenue, saw them approaching, and by a clever manceuvre got them into a corral in a vacant lot between Park and Lexington avenues. Foreman Lehman attempted to go among them, but was chased over the fonce in a lively fashion. Capt, liyan came up with a squad of policemen, and after consultation it was decided that the beasts must be led out one at a time. A rope was then fastened around the horns of each animal, and they were hitched to wagons, and in this way they were taken back to the slaughter house. The tenth steer cantered up Second avenue, and when at Eighty-eighth street the police began pistol practice on him. One shot struck Frederick Lorens of First avenue and Ninsty-second atreet in the neck, inflicting a slight wound. He was sent to the Prescyterian Hookinii. The steer was finally lassed and returned to the slaughter house, where an hour later ten encouses were seen hunging from the hooks.

Pat Bennis, Entemn, Golden Phobus, Bennie

SARATOGA, July 29.-The track to-day was in perfect order. The first race was for a purse of \$300; three-quarters of a mile. Starters—Pat Bennis, Nora M., Navarro, Col. Clark, Nimrod, Jim Renwick, and Avery. Betting—7 to 2 against Nimrol, 3 to I each against Jim Renwick and Avery. 7 to 1 against Col. Clark, 8 to 1 against Nora M., 12 to I against Pat Denhis and Navarro. Pools—Jim Renwick, 119; Avery and Simrod, 860 each; the field, 850, Pat Dennis won, Col. Clark accord, Jim Renwick third. Time, 1:10%. Tigue rode the winner. Mutuals paid \$100.20.

The second race was for a purse of \$450, of which \$100 to the second; one mile and a haif. Starters—Grourgie

The second race was for a purse of \$450, of which \$100 to the second; one nule and a haif. Starters—Georgie L., Enigma, Beachmore, Clay Pate. Betting—Even money against Gay Pate, 8 to 5 against Enting—Even money against Gay Pate, 8 to 5 against Enigma, 7 to 2 against George L., 25 to 1 against Beachmore. Prode—Cay Pate, \$133; the field, \$100. Enigma was, Tay Fate between the field, \$100. Enigma was, Tay Fate of a mile. Starters—tolden Photous, Lattle Joe (1 pounds overweight), Father John, Mystie, Red Gri, Saron, Faverot, Betting—8 to 5 against Golden Photous, 2 to 1 against Harder John, 15 to 1 against Hot dord, \$100 to 1 against Harder John, 15 to 1 against Hot dord, \$100 to 1 against Harder Foots—Golden Photous, \$100 to 1 against Harder John, 15 t

Brighton Bruck Roces.

The delightful weather drew a large crowd of admirers of raving to the Brighton Beach Course yester-day. The first race was for a purse of \$2.00 for non-winners at Brighton Beach before July 15: 41 furious; twelve staylers. Pon.s-Hitchery Jim. 37; Anne L. \$60; Embargo, \$40; Jim Nave, \$30; field, \$105. Freida got twelve starters. Pools.-Hickory Jim. 375; Annie L., 593; Entharge, \$50; Jim Nave, \$35; hind, \$105. Freids got the lead and was never headed, winning by a neck from the lead, Jim in 161, Jim. Nave third. Mutuals paid \$55.75, and for place \$24.05. As we third. Mutuals paid \$55.75, and for place \$24.05. As we third. Mutuals paid \$55.75, and for place \$24.05. As welling allowances; one mise and a furiong; len starters. Pools.-Numblefied, \$193; Univertie, \$100; Eulogy, \$70; Harry Mano, \$100; Belo, \$80. (Inverte won by two lengths in 150; Ludgy second, Harry Mano 150; Ludgy, \$70; Harry Mano, \$100; Belo, \$80. (Inverte won by two lengths in 150; Ludgy second, Harry Mano 150; Ludge paid \$1.25; for place. Tailed Race.-Brighton fannishing, a Sweepstakes for two-vencooles and upward, at \$10 each, \$10 additional for starters, with \$40 addied, als formore, Control, Ludge, William \$40; Radded, als formore, Botter, \$100; Ludge Wilton, \$40; Redd, Lange, \$100; Redd, Lange, \$100; Redd, \$100; Ludge, \$100; Ludge

The Goodwood Races

LONDON, July 29 .- At Goodwood to-day the race for the Sussex Stakes for three-year-olds was won by Capt, C. Rowling's buy coit Paradez, Mr. Childwick's buy coit floy at thempton came in second, and Mr. C. J. Lefevtr's brown out Ducat third. There were sa start-c's The last betting was 7 to 4 on Paradoz, 8 to 1 against Roy at Hampton, and et ol 1 against Ducat.

The National Came.

It was an off day for base ball in this vicinity yesterday, and the three professional clubs had a chance to rest. Out of town there were two games in each association. Among them was a postponed game be-tween the Chicago and Providence clubs, which, being won by the Chicago Club, placed them another game shead of the New Yorks.

At Providence yesterday the Providence and Chiesgo club-jetruggled for fourteen innings before the game was decided. Clarkson pitched in grand style, and his support was admirable, and the Grays again showed that they were unable to gauge his delivery successfully.

in stock.

Namager Mutric of the New York Olub and yesterday that if the American Association insisted upon Umpre-Connell positive first which they have unposed upon time for uncertagethe Leading gains at St. Louis, in which the New Yorks to the part, he would pay the flue himself.
At a special meeting of the Providence Base Rail Asso-ciation at Providence resterday J. E. Allen was elected President in place of H. T. Koot, resigned.

Ross Wunts to Kow a Ruce Aguinst Hanian. Wallace Ross has deposited \$500 at the office of the Turf. Field and Farm to bind a match with Hanlan. He proposes to row Hanlan four intice with a turn for El (187) a side, the race to take place at that Point not later than three weeks after the signing of the article-lianian is expected in fown in a day or two, when it is thought he will court flower's deposit.

Hurse Nates.

The celebrated running horse Wanda is credited this season with winnings amounting to were \$20,000.

Fa. Alderman Henry Hoghes, ewoor of the trotter Fides, has made a temporary withousem with the hattenal Treating Association, and his horse will trot. The gray goding Jos Runker, by theorge Wikker, while working on the trace last week broke down in one of his hoof legs. He recently showed a mile in 2.1012 though judges say that the trotting mare Phytics pushed Horry wither for all he was worth at Pittourer's haiffulle track last week, by making hongs in 2.1102, the Easter Heat ever tratted over that track. fastes heat ever traited over that track.
Dan Woodmanses, the trainer and slever for Commodore Kitzkon, is to take his string of fiver. Johnson, Little Brawn Juz, Manine K. Revenue, Prince Arthor, and Pannie Witherspoon, on a tear through Methigas.
The famous trotter Speculation, size of Crown Point, record 2:24%, and Oakland Mark, 2:22, died recently in Castornia at the age of 23 years. He was sixed by Kydyk's Elambelcontan, dam Nartia Washin, too by Washington.

Base Bail Pole Grounds To-day. Grand League champtonship match, Huffalo vs. New ork. Game called 6 P. M. Admission Sec. Adv.

Cours Calendars this Day.

TRYING TO COPY THE RECORDS. Copylet McCarthy Arrested by Register Reli-

The New York Title and Guarantee and Trust Company has for some time past been trying to duplicate the records of the Register's Mice, and, according to the statements of the men sent to do the work. they have had a very hard time of it. When even they got to work on a liber one of Mr. Relliy's elerks would rush up stairs and carry it away, saying that he wanted to use it at once. Six men were at work on Saturday, and libers were taken away from them 450 times by actual count during the day. On Monday Custodian Nealson of the the day. On Monday Custodian Nealson of the Begister's office found a pencil mark on one of the pages of a liber, which he accused one of the Title and Guarantee and Trust Company's costists of making, and, although the copyist insisted that the mark was caused by one of Mr. Itelly's clerks dragging the page across the point of the pencil while taking the liber from the copyist, Mr. Relity told the young man that he could never come into the office to copy again.

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Yesterday morning John F. McCarthy, one of the copyists employed by the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, applied to the custodian for a book of records, and was refused. Under the advice of the counsel of the company, he went to a rack, took down a book, and prepared to copy a part of the record. The custodian called Special Officer Higgins to arrest McCarthy, and he was taken to the Old slip police station. In the Tomics Police Court the technical charge made by the custodian was disorderly conduct. Justice Smith declined to take up the controversy between the company and the Register, and McCarthy was discharged.

A good deal of the revenue of the Register's office would fall away if titles could be searched and guaranteed anywhere else. and guaranteed anywhere else

Torauders la the West.

Dunuque, July 29 .- A tornado, accompanied buildings were severely damaged. The top story of Atbee's storage warehouse was blown down, and also a new brick store beinging to W. G. Waters. Trees were ivelied in all paris of the city, chimneys were blown from many buildings, awnings were tern to shreds, and a large purition of the decorations in honor of Gen. Grant were blown off. Lumber went fixing in every direction, and many piles of lumber were fixing in every direction, and many piles of lumber were overturned. The storm ranged for twenty minutes.

Large GEN vs., Wiss., July 29.—A tornado passed about four miles went of hiere this morning, going through Samuel W. Allerton's place, tearing up large free and wrecking his nine steam yacht, which was sunk in twenty feet of water.

NEWPORT July 29 - The cottagers who are NEWPORT. July 29.—The cottagers who are members of the Narraganzett (Im Club, in conformity with the law, refuse to shoot live pigeons, and have organized a Clay Pigeon Club. The first big shoot was to-day. The grounds are on Ellery avenue, across the bathing beach. Five traps were arranged, and from these were aprune at a twenty-eight-yarl rise the clay pigeons. Mr. James Lawrence Hense of New York, who is accusiving the tiraw cottage, proved to be by far the most expect markaman. There were fourteen sweep-stakes at two birds such, firming St. Mr. Bresse won nine. At double birds there were two sweep-stakes, 50 each. Mr. Bresse won four and Mr. Wythe won one.

NASSVILLE, July 29.-Allen Brown of Sumper

Rugina, N. W. T. July 29 .- In the Riel tria Vestering Thomas McKay, John W. Astley, Peter and William Tompkins, Indian Agent Harold Ross, nuc George Ness were examined. They were among Reits prisoners. All sursed that Rel took command of the reless when going in one of Crarier. They also deposed that he gave all the orders at Batonoles, and that he carried a rifle there. Biel while in the dock displayed great amounties, continually walking up and down.

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Wadnesday, July 20.

During the forenoon the stock market was irregular and feverish. A decime of nearly 1 % cent in New York Central, Union Pacific, and St. Paul encouraged seling, while the firmness of Western Union. Lake Shore, and Luckawanna imparted a certain degree of confidence to the holders of stocks. At noon the constocks and Northern Pacific preferred defernined the course of the market for the rest of the day. At the advance thus started the rading increased in volume. The net results of the day were higher prices for nearly every stock on the ist, with the greatest gains in Manitoba, the coal shares, Lake Shore, Western Union, and Northern Pacific preferred. The close was strong at about the highest figures of the day.

Chosing prices compare with those of yester-Closing prices compare with those of yester-day as follows:

Sor. Fac. com. 205 21 Government bonds dull but firm at unchanged quotations. The railway band market was active and strong. The largest tradius was in Eric 2ds, which advanced to 52's and closed by Peont, higher at 52's. Jersey Central issues and Northern Pacific 1sts were extensively dealt in at slightly higher figures. The note-

worthy changes were advances as follows:
American Dock 5s, 1% \$\P\$ cent.: Canada Bouthern 2ds, 1; Colorado Coal 6s, 1; Denver and Rico
Grande consols, 1; and kansas and Texas
general 6s, 1% \$\P\$ cent. West Shore lats were
rather heavy and sold at 42%. At the close
they recovered to 48%, showing a gain of only
% \$\P\$ cent.

Money on call 1 P cent.

Sterling exchange in fair demand. Posted rates unchanged for long bills at \$4.85%, while some drawers advanced the rates for demand & a cent. F pound to \$4.87%.

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Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$903,562; customs, \$1,148,192; national bank notes for redemption, \$377,000,

The Treasury statement to-day shows no indication of yeaterday's berrowing of gold. Net gold balance, \$119,602,139; silver, \$69,505,047; legal tenders, \$18,025,864; fractional silver coin, \$31,275,864.

The experis of merchandise from the United States for the year ending June 30, 1895, were \$741,893,683, and the imports \$577,476,859, leaving a balance in our favor of \$164,416,833. This is the inresst excess of experts over imports aince 1881, when it was \$25,9712,718, and it fell the next year to \$25,902,683. The balance of our imports of guid for the year just ended was \$8,477,892, and that of our exports of silver \$17,203,006.

The anthracite coal production for the week

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The anthracite coal production for the week ending July 25 was 666,600 tons, against 900,047 tons in 1884. From Jan. I the production was 15,086,008 tons, against 15,435,466 tons for the same period of last year.

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Mr. Jay Gould, according to the Stock Excense gossip, has suffered lesses by the recent rise in the Vanderbilt and Granger stocks to the amount of \$1,500,000. He has sold 100,000 shares of Union Pacific stock, alarge quantity of Western Union, and as much Missouri Pacific as the market would bear. Being thus amply provided with funds, he purposes to take the field, in conjunction with the Baltimore and Onio party, against the Morgan-Lanier. Vanderbilt. Woerlshoffer combination. They did not consult him before putting the market up, and he means to show them that they made a mistake. All of which our readers may believe or dishelieve according to their knowledge and their judgment.

It is beginning to dawn upon the minds of investors that the success of the plan of settlement of the West Shore trouble, proposed by Drexel. Morgan & Co., will fail to raise the dividends on the New York Central stock shows & Feant, per annum, even if it does that. Without the competition of the West Shore road the Central, in 1882, barely earned 6% Feant, per annum, even if it does that. Without the competition of the West Shore road the Central, in 1882, barely earned 6% Feant, on its capital. Since then its fixed charges have been increased by \$500,000 per annum, while the interest on the proposed \$50,000,000 of new 4 Feants, will be \$2,000,000, besides the exert dollar of West Shore business is so much atolen from the New York Central, so that the new acquisition will add to the Central's burdens without any compensating silvantage except the withdrawal of its competition. Before this competition the Central earned, in 1882, only \$5,743,904. If it does as well as this hereafter it will certainly have to pay \$2,500,000, and perhaps more, for fixed charges beyond what it paid it. 1882, and will have left only \$3,243,904 to divide on its \$90,000,000 of stock, or about \$3 \$7 cent.

Dr. Hostotter of the South P

the deal better terms than those now offered. A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Southern Italiway and Steamship Associations was held in thus city to-day to consider the strained relations between the Louisville and Na-hville and the East Tennessee roads. While no definite action was taken, progress was made toward establishing more amicable relations. The committee will continue its labors to-morrow.

The Receiver of the Denver and Rio Grande The Receiver of the Deriver and itso Grande Ballway Company announces that the Court has authorized him to my on Aug. I the coupons on the first mortgage bonds of the company due Nov. I last. In another column the representatives of the foreign interests in the property request bondholders to confer with them before surrendering their coupons.

New York Markets.

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WEDNESDAY, July 29.—FLOUR AND MEAL—Quiet, and basely steady.

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er: sales, 40 lobes, at \$11.508,41.75 for mess, and \$11.75 es 1.85 for family. Cut means using rather better, but not netive; medium pical-al helles, digit for do, home, 103.2004c. Bressed hogs fromer at 169.55c. Tallow more answers 5.3-105.05c. Brain-r dull; creamery, 15.65 for hesse dull; salet factory, 51.67 for. Fresh eggs, 12814c. for Western and State.

timorganism-differe on the sixel quiet but firm; options active and firmer; edge 31.250 hogs at 7.1587.25c. for August and September, 72.27.25c. for October and November, 7388.7.35c. for December, and 7.40c. for February, Raw sugges were quieter; fair to good refining monitod at 5.1-166.55c. Refined steady, Molasses dull of this, clored test.

Fermandos -Speculation of, overtig at 100.5c., colored to 15.55.25c. and 10.55.25c. and 10.55c. and @\$12 for family. Cut ments deing enther better, but in

Live Stock Market. New York. Wednesday, July 29.—Receipts of beef cattle, 170 car mode, or 3,422 head—in2 car leads for home use and 17 car leads for experiation. Good and prime from elections for experiation. Good and prime from electing fleures of Menday. Leferlow and common street railed still from the first, and the market area y closed heavy for all sorts, with a member of the first and the market area y closed heavy for all sorts, with a member over 64 seq 18.2 % In the street of the first, and the market area y closed heavy for all sorts, with a member over 64 seq 18.2 % In the laterines for intive steers over 64 seq 18.2 % In the laterine for fact, and 2.3 carcases of multion. Hereights of calves, 2.150 head. Bather dull market at 45 graph, 2 % In the years, and at 3 graph for buttermits calves.

Receipts of sheep and lambs, 46 car leads, or 10,217 head. Sheep were stondy at 28 didg. 78 % for poor to good; I smiss higher at 45 graph.

Receipts of heavy 5.4 car leads, or 7,217 head. None for sale alive. Komman value, 44 & 1955, 40 79 100 ha.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

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HIGH WATER-THIS DAY.

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Musiness Motices.

Fine Laundried Shirts 60c to 98c., fundamedried 43c o 78c.;) fit goarnateed. KENNEDY, 28 Contland at MARKIEL OILBERT-MILLER. At the residence of the bride, parents, in south the stendency, to an July 28, 1885, by the Rev. Dr. Rette, thirly L. vellugest dimenser of this Miller, to Henry 8, tillert, M. D., of Breckfrott.

ARNOLD—At West Hampton, L. I. July 22, 8ns, infant shaughter of L. Hastings, Jr., and Aunie M. Arnoid, Funeral private.

BOWNE—At Flushing, July 27, Eliza R., widow of Walter Bowns, I the 7dth 3 rat o her are.

Funeral services at St. Goorge's Church, Flushing. Thatridey, July 30, at 4 P. M.

CHAFFE,—At Agawam, Mass., on the 2dth inst., Daniel Chaffes of New York, aged 72 years.

August in this) payers please copy.

PRAYTON—At Miton, isle of Wight, England, July 25, 1885, Mand Heavien, daughter of the late William S. Brayton of this city.

BUNNOUTE—buildenly, on July 26, Janac W. Dunsmore.

Funeral from his late residence, 185 Alexander av., at Thursday, July 28, 12 of close.

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Funeral services at the residence of her son in law,

James A. Johnson. 27 Befford av Brooklyn. E. D., on Thereday evening, at 5 evicet. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. GLLL.—On the 28th inst. John Gill, in the 65th year of are respectfully invited to attend.

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Il Guiden.—In Brooktyn, July 28, Lydia Ann, wife of John M. Hisrins, aged 77 years.

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Funeral services at the West Presbyterian Church, 42d st., on Thursday morning, the Soft inst., at 10 o'clock.

Kindty amit dowers. Finity, daughter of the saw, Mass., July 24, John Sid-this city.

8 SIDWORE — In Charlestown, Mass., July 24, John Sid-mure, and 71 years and 11 months.

10 HOUREN. Sandenily on Therein Van Buren, son of the late Col. Abren Van Buren, and grandson of Presi-dent Martin Van Buren. from Grace Church on Friday, July 31, at The remains will be interred at Woodiawa Cemeior.

Tellian State of the Long Beach Hotel Long Island, on July 27, Isabel G. widow of James E. Weaver, and daughter of the late Martin Kalbirtsch. Kwaaver, and Funeral services in the late residence, 144 Hernsen st., Brockivn, on Thursday, the 30th inst., at 2 P. M. Franco unit flowers.

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23 WALL ST., NEW YORK, JULY 25, 1886

TO THE PIRST MORTGAGE BONDHOLDERS OF THE

COMPANY: Being convinced that the interests of the New York Gentral and lindson River Railroad Company and of the bondholders of the New York, West Shore and Buf-falo Railway Company would be best promoted by the former Company securing a lease of the railroad of the latter Company and working such Railroad in harmony with its even system we opened negotiations to secure

are prepared to lay the following proposal before the bondholders of the West Shore Company, in order that each one of them who may now so elect, shall have equal opportunity to share with us the benefit of our contract hereinafter mentioned, and with the view also of promoting unamunity and a speedy termination of pending

difficulties.
The New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company has executed a contract with us agreeing upon a reorganization of the New York, West Shore and Buffalo Railway Company, to take possession of the property of the reorganized company, under a lease, and to guarantee the principal and interest of the bonds

gaze upon that property.

The conditions of the contract are as follows:
FIRST—That the securities to be issued by the reorganized Company shall be limited to \$50,000,000 Pour per cent. Mortgage Bonds, and 10,000,000
Capital Stock, the bonds to be dated Jan I, 1886, and to
mature at the expiration of the lease, say in 475 years,
or upon default in payment of interest for two consecu-

BECOND-That of the Mortgage

THIRD-That the remaining \$25,000,000, except such amount as may be necessary for reorganization, shall not be issued except at the request of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company, to provide for prior liens, necessary terminals, and such other property and for such other purposes as the Directors of the New York Central and Hudson River Bairoad Company may from those to time think necessary for the security, de-

valonment, and operation of the property leased.
FOURTH-That the capital stock of the reorganized
Company shall be surrendered to the New York Central
and Hadeon River Railroad Company as a consideration for its lease and guarantee.

FIFTH-That the leased property shall be delivered prior to Jan. 1, 1884.

We therefore offer to the first mortgage bondholders of the West Shore Company the opportunity to avail themselves of our acreement with the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company upon the fol-

lowing conditions:
FiltsT-That their bonds shall be deposited with us, rith the agreement bereto attached duly executed by the depositors. SECOND-That at least a majority of the whole issue

shall be deposited.

Pending the deposit of such majority temporary receipts will be given for the bonds. After a majorate Shall have been seened temporary receipts will be ex changed for engraved receipts, negotiable in forms countersigned by the Union Trust Company to whose custody the bonds will remain Dutil required by as for

purposes of reorganization.

In case a majorny shall not be secored and a reorganization perioded within the time required under the quotract with the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company the Londs will be returned free of expense upon surrender of the receipts duly as-

It is right that we should add that a very large pro-portion of the bonds required have already assented to the proposed plan. Upon receiving the assent of a majurity in amount of the present West above Bonds, his mediate steps will be taken which, we are advised, will secure prompt reorganization and prevent further de-preciation and waste of the prompterly. The right is reserved to terminate at any time the

pristiege of accepting the offer hereby made. DEEXEL NORGAN & CO. TO THE PIRST MORTGAGE BOXD. LIBERS OF THE DENVER AND RIO GRANDE

BAILBUAD COMPANY:

Soon after the default, in November fast, by the Den-Soon after the default, in November 1881, by the heaver and the Grande Railroad Company in the payment of its interest upon its first mortgage bonds committees to represent the first mortgage bondhodders were appointed in Frankfort and amateriate, and by these committees the understand were amounted a committee for the same surpose in New York.

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Meany Evaria, thronte à Brancia were aelected as the commet for the contention as aroun series have bree laken for the projection of the branchedders. As the 25d day of May i as, the edge surviving frustee, L. H. Meyer, Eag, acting moter the authority given him the maricale in case of default in interest, and at his request of a barse minoriar of bindividers declared the processa of the binds to be due and payable. At hit of force treate was also proposed that the fining thereof has been defaulted. been delayed. The heavester under the order of the Court amounted that he projected to yet on the lat of August the interest does not be ten of November and. We think it for the interest of the first mortrage boundlanders that they confer with us or our counsel before they surrounder their November conjugate.

New York July 29, 1-85.

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